

INSIDE:

- Want to receive an MSU social work degree while studying at OU? — A3
- Does Facebook compromise your privacy? — A5
- Community remembers Sept. 11 — A6
- Sculpture exhibit opens at OU's art gallery — B1
- Volleyball winless in tournament — B4



■ SPIN to create hummingbird, butterfly garden on campus — A3



THE OAKLAND POST

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

September 13, 2006

www.theoaklandpost.com

50 cents



Grzzzz!
Yes, I'm finally here

By KEVIN ALFORD
Contributing Reporter

After countless hours of sculpting and five years of waiting, the statue of the Grizz, Oakland University's mascot, was unveiled last

Wednesday.

Hundreds gathered around the main entrance of the O'rena between 11 a.m. and the ceremony's start time at noon.

A large black shroud covered the bear up to the moment when the Grizz was finally unleashed: 12:13 p.m.

Senior Joya Puryear, a member of the women's basketball team, shared her excitement before the statue was shown.

"We're hoping it's pretty scary so it protects the campus. I think that it'll represent us," she said. "This will be our representative of what Oakland stands for."

In the moments leading up to the ceremony, the pep band played, drowning out most of the crowd. Cheer and dance squads scheduled to perform were not present.

Mary Beth Snyder, vice president of Student Affairs, took the stage first, detailing how the Grizz statue came to be.

"This special event was forged through hard work and lots of donated labor," she said. "Along with students at the time and members of the Student Congress, we were able to raise \$35,000." The money will be put toward the base and shipping of the statue.

As part of Snyder's presentation, an award was given to Ashley McIntosh and Dennis Strach for showing the most school spirit for a male and female at orientation.

Greg Kampe, interim athletic director and men's basketball, took the stage next, speaking on school spirit and urging all OU students to show true passion in the university athletics.

"It's all about the pride they have for their school, and the pride they have about what they're doing. That's what this signifies today, that's what this is about," he said.

"This sculpture now gives us an icon," said OU President Gary Russi. "Something that says 'this is Oakland University.'"

And finally, the Grizz was unveiled.

Humor Ma'ta — son of Istava'n Ma'ta and Lantos Gyorgo, the statue's sculptors — grabbed one cord while Student Body President Madalyn Miller grabbed another, removing the black veil from the Grizz with a yank. The crowd exploded with cheers and clapping.

"I'm very excited that the statue is coming to campus," Miller said, adding that it was a student movement. "Students started the push. They wanted the grizzly bear statue on campus, which I think is an excellent display of the fact that students can come together and it can happen."

When asked about the possibility of vandalism, she said, "They made sure to put it on a very good base, so it's very secure. I'm not worried about it getting knocked over, but I'd like to think the students have better taste than to vandalize a statue that's been donated and worked really hard to happen."

After the unveiling, students moved toward a southern hill where they were positioned in the shape of the numbers five and zero for a photo marking the 50th anniversary of the university.

— Rob Tate contributed to this report.

Photos taken by Kevin Alford

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP/WORK WANTED

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY:
SHARPERTEK SALES. MUST BE ORGANIZED, SELF-MOTIVATED, AND PUNCTUAL. HOURLY SALARY PLUS COMMISSION.
THREE MILES FROM CAMPUS.
GUSN@SHARPERTEK.COM.
248-930-9653.

TUTOR FOR 15 YEAR OLD HOME-SCHOOLER IN CLARKSON. SEEKING ENTHUSIASTIC AND WELL ORGANIZED TEAM PLAYERS. INTERESTED IN INNOVATIVE TEACHING TECHNIQUES. NO PRIOR TEACHING EXPERIENCE OR BACKGROUND REQUIRED. TRAINING AND MATERIALS WILL BE PROVIDED.
CONTACT EDUTHINH@YAHOO.COM

PART-TIME DELI HELP WANTED.
APPLY IN PERSON, PIC-A-DELI CAFÉ. 3134 WALTON BLVD. NW CORNER OF ADAMS & WALTON.
248-375-1330.

STUDENTS NEEDED TO WORK WITH OUR AUTISTIC SON. GREAT EXPERIENCE FOR EDUCATION, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIAL WORK AND RELATED MAJORS. FLEXIBLE HOURS, TRAINING PROVIDED.
STERLING HEIGHTS NEAR 17 & DEQUINDRE.
586-795-9344.

HELP/CHILDCARE

ST. JOHN FISHER CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY: STUDENT MASS ON THE FIRST SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 7:00PM AT SJF (NEXT TO STARBUCKS ON WALTON). SOCIAL FOLLOWS. FALL RETREAT SEPT. 22-24. COFFEE & CONVERSATION AT CAFÉ O'BEARS SEPT. 19TH. HIRING STUDENT INTERNS, 10 HOURS WEEKLY, \$8.00 HOURLY.
WWW.OUCAMPUSMINISTRY.COM
248-370-2189.

SATURDAY NIGHT BABYSITTER NEEDED. CHILDREN AGES 5 AND 7. MUST HAVE TRANSPORTATION AND REFERENCES. ASK FOR KRISTEN 248-705-1900.

FOR RENT

BUY OR LEASE
ALMOST BRAND NEW! TERRIFIC 3 BDRM, 2 BATH CONDO LITERALLY MINUTES FROM CAMPUS. GREAT RM W/CATHEDRAL CEILING, DOORWALL TO BALCONY, FIREPLACE. MASTER W/HUGE WALK-IN & PRIVATE BATH. 2 ADD'L BDRMS BOTH W/WALK-INS. ATTACHED GARAGE, PRIVATE ENTRY.
\$136,900 OR \$1,200/MO CAROLE E. PRUDENTIAL CRANBROOK REALTORS
586-612-3130

ADVERTISING INFO.

ADVERTISE WITH
THE OAKLAND POST.

CALL 248.370.4269

DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

THE OAKLAND POST
61 OAKLAND CENTER

2007 Keeper of The Dream Awards

Nomination/Application form now available online at

www2.oakland.edu/deanofstudents/

under "Awards and Scholarships" or in the Dean of Students Office, 144 Oakland Center, Student Congress office, CSA office, and the Center for Multicultural Initiatives.

Awards ranging from \$2500-\$5000 will be made.

Deadline is Monday, October 9, 2006

Apply Now!

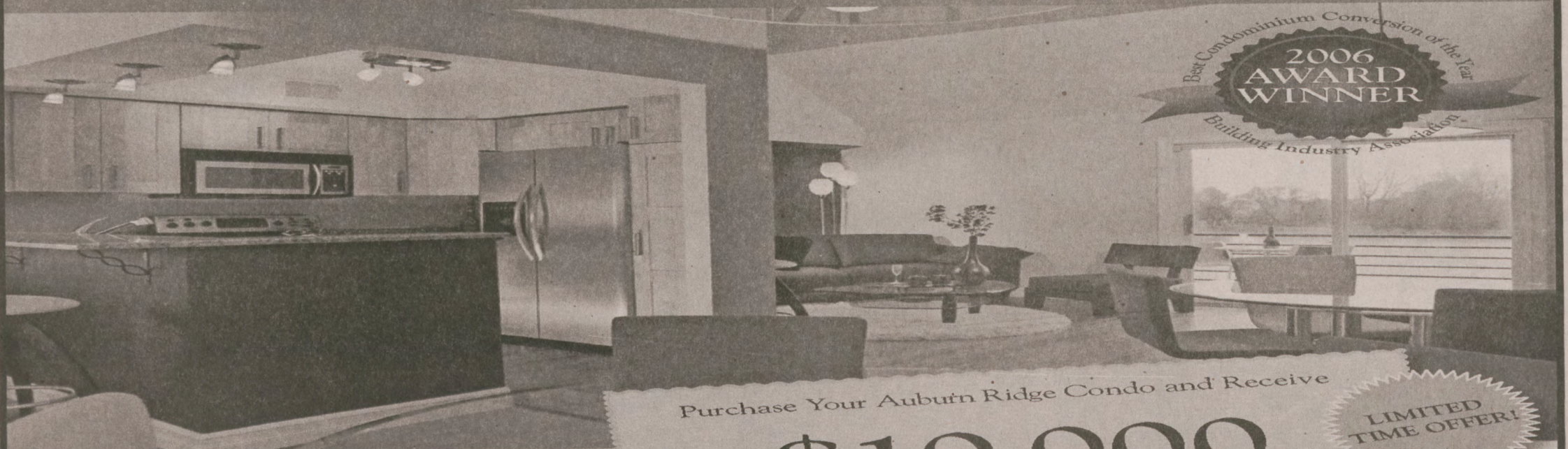
LOCATED IN AUBURN HILLS

THE CONDOMINIUMS AT

Auburn Ridge

Rent To Own!

Condominiums from the low \$100's

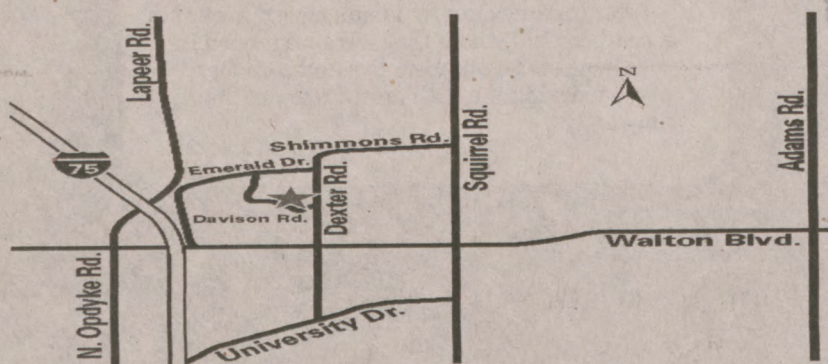


Purchase Your Auburn Ridge Condo and Receive

\$10,000
In Flexible Spending Dollars!*

*Conditions apply. This offer not to be combined with any other promotion.

LIMITED TIME OFFER!



BR Meadowbrook, LLC's policy of continual attention to design and construction requires that all specific designs, features, materials and prices are subject to change without notice.

Open daily 11 am - 6 pm

248-370-9100

www.theauburnridge.com

2610 Davison Avenue, Auburn Hills, MI 48326
Located off Walton Blvd. on Davison

FULLY RENOVATED CONDOMINIUMS

- One-of-a-kind 1, 2 and 3-bedroom residences with private entrances
- Spacious contemporary floor plans with dynamic loft style available
- New windows and doorwall
- New gourmet kitchen includes: European cabinetry, microwave, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher
- Outstanding location - minutes to DaimlerChrysler Tech Center, Oakland University, Great Lakes Crossing, I-75 and M-59
- 1 year home buyer warranty

BLUEROCK
REAL ESTATE

IMMEDIATE AVAILABILITY!

Brokers Welcome



OU, MSU join to create social work program

By CHRISTOPHER GOETH
Contributing Reporter

Lynetta Mosby and Gary Shepherd, associate professors from the department of sociology, are developing two new degrees in social work in conjunction with Michigan State University. Bachelor's and master's degree programs will be offered, according to the plan. The program is currently under accreditation review from the Council of Social Work Education. The bachelor's program is projected to begin in the fall of 2007, and the

master's will be available in time for the first group of graduates from the new social work bachelor's program.

Students who graduate from the social work bachelor's degree programs at both OU and MSU will be able to take graduate level courses on OU's campus and receive a master's in social work from MSU.

"This will allow students who live in the Macomb Oakland area to attend classes and their internship close to home and not have to travel to East Lansing," Mosby said.

The program isn't entirely new,

because OU has been offering a concentration of social work.

The program will continue to be offered for those students interested in social work while the bachelor's program is still being developed.

The demand for social work professionals and the strength of the program has led to the development of an undergraduate program in the field, Mosby said.

The bachelor's program will better prepare students for a career in social work because they will be qualified to be licensed right out of school, she said.

Currently under the social work concentration, students work as social work technicians and need to obtain further schooling to be able to qualify for a license.

"Students are able to make more money with their bachelor's," Mosby said, adding that "the advanced placement for the master's program will save students time and money in tuition dollars, because it is only one year long rather than two."

By 2014, the Department of Labor estimates the employment of social work to increase from 18 percent to 26

percent. As of 2004, the largest field of social work employment was child, family and school social workers.

Jobs in the social work field range from family services, counseling, public health, schools and parole officers.

According to Mosby, private industries also hire social workers.

For example, the automotive industry hires social workers to work with employees on issues such as attendance problems and substance abuse.

For more information on these programs or the social work concentration, contact Mosby at (248) 370-2420.

Calling all volunteers ...

By MARIA VITALE
Senior Reporter

Lending a helping hand just got easier.

The Center for Student Activities held a Volunteer Fair last Thursday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Over 30 agencies had tables at the fair to recruit volunteers from the Oakland University community.

The agencies present at the fair focused on serving children, homeless people, ex-prisoners, the handicapped and animals.

Jean Ann Miller, director of the Center for Student Activities, said the volunteer fair is a way to get students involved in the lives of others.

"We're very privileged and don't always realize it," Miller said. "This is a

chance to make other people and yourself feel good."

She also encourages students to take advantage of volunteer fairs as they can fill class requirements for community service.

"We're bringing community service to the students," Miller said, adding that she hopes one day the community service curriculum will be a requirement for all degree programs.

The volunteer fair was part of Welcome Week; however, more volunteer opportunities will come throughout the school year.

Miller said there will be at least one community service event per month.

For more information on volunteering, go to the Center for Student Activities Web site www.oakland.edu/csa.



GRIZZLY ATHLETES REPRESENT

Grizzly athletes make themselves known at the unveiling of the Grizz statue. All athletes, dressed in similar attire, raise their hands upon their mention.

KEVIN ALFORD
The Oakland Post

Auburn Village Townhomes

Rent as low as \$150 per person



We would like to tell you a little about your new Home. Large, flowing floor plans lead you into a home offering all the comforts and conveniences you deserve. Spacious rooms with abundant closet space are just the beginning of the many amenities that you will enjoy in your new home. Your new home will be minutes from Oakland University and Great Lake Crossings Mall. You'll be close to freeways and metropolitan Detroit's major commercial centers.

- *Private entrances
- *Full size private basements
- *Swimming pool
- *High-speed Internet Cable available
- *Spacious wall to wall closets
- *Fully equipped kitchen
- *Cats and dogs of all sizes welcome
- *Washer and dryer included in all Townhomes
- *And much more



- *Continental breakfast
- *24-hour maintenance
- *Package acceptance
- *Social events
- *Lifetime Resident Referral program
- *Resident Newsletter
- *Just a few of our We C.A.T.E.R. services



For more information on your new home please contact us
Phone# 248-373-0100
E-Mail auburnvillage@marqnet.com
Website www.marqnet.com



Party / Fiesta

Your new family at Auburn Village Townhomes would like to invite you to a party going on this September. For more detail please visited www.myspace.com/auburnvillage

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
9PM-MIDNIGHT

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS FREE w/ VALID ID
GUESTS \$5 (1 PER STUDENT)

REC GOING DOWN FEST

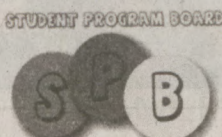
FREE

IT'S
GOING
DOWN

FREE

**MAKE YOUR OWN MUSIC CD/DVD • WIN OVER \$3,000 IN PRIZES
TIE DYE T-SHIRTS • PALM READER • MECHANICAL BULL RIDES
FOOD • TAROT CARD READER • MICRO REALITY RACE TRACK
PERFORMANCE BY INTRIGUE and more!!**

RHC
Resident Hall Council



SpiritCard PLUS Access Just For You.

Great news for Oakland University Students, Faculty and Staff! Oakland University recently expanded its relationship with Credit Union ONE to provide the following:

- Full service branch on campus
- 4 surcharge free ATMs throughout the campus
- Additional benefits to your SpiritCard that will give you financial freedom



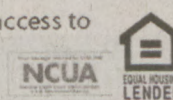
SpiritCard PLUS benefits:

- Totally Free Checking with no minimum deposit
- MasterCard Debit purchase power nationwide
- Unlimited free ATM transactions at the four Credit Union ONE ATMs on campus
- Free first order of checks
- Free online banking and bill payment
- Free electronic statements and account alerts
- Access to a full range of financial services and products

Get your SpiritCard PLUS today. Simply stop by the ID Card Office at 112, Oakland Center or contact the branch at (248) 475-2607 or visit www.ouspiritcardplus.com.



Everyone is welcome to join. 24 branches throughout Michigan with access to over 20,000 surcharge free ATMs nationwide.
(800) 451-4292 • www.cuone.org



EDITORIAL

All human blood should be valued

As we remember the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001, as we mourn the lives of Americans that were lost, and as we reflect upon the future, let us also remember, not only our pains, but the pains of others around the world.

Let us not forget the approximate 4,000,000 who died in the Second Congo War (1998-2004).

Or the approximate 100,000 who died in the Bosnian War (1992-1995).

Let us not forget the 50,000-200,000 who died in the First Chechen War (1994-1996).

Or the 31,000-100,000 who died in the Second Chechen War, which started in 1999 and continues through today.

Let us not forget the 20,000-49,600 who died during the U.S. invasion of Afghanistan (dates are disputed).

Or the approximate 7,000 who died in the Kosovo War (dates are disputed).

Let us not forget the approximate 3,000 who have died in the Northern Ireland conflict (1969-1998).

Or the approximate 100,000 who died during the Gulf War (1991.)

Let us not forget the 50,900

who died due to the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq, occupation of Iraq and Iraqi sectarian violence?

Or was it 231,910?

Let us remember the 2,998 who died on Sept. 11 five years ago ... or was it a little over 3,000?

Do we remember how many have died? While we debate these numbers, does it occur to us that every figure represents a human life?

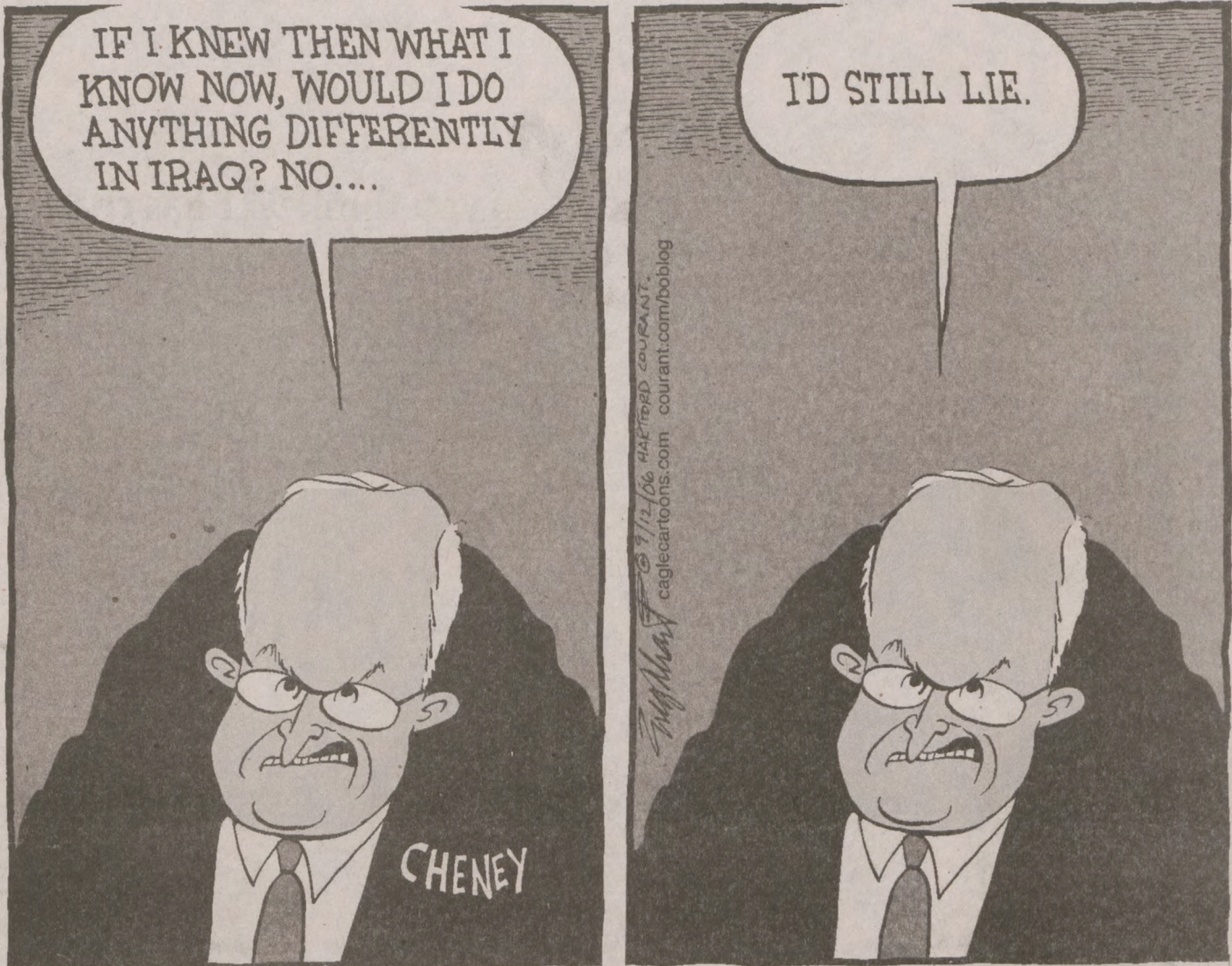
Every figure represents a human life, a killed soul, a shed tear and a tremendous tragedy.

As we remember our brothers and sisters we lost five years ago, let us also remember our brothers and sisters from around the world.

Let us remember that every human life is valuable, whether white or black, American, African, Arab, Asian, European or Hispanic, whether Buddhist, Christian, Jewish, Muslim or other.

And most importantly, let us not forget that all human blood should be valued — every drop of human blood rips a heart, sheds a tear and tears a soul.

— THE OAKLAND POST



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Join the fight against AIDS

To whom it may concern,

Today as we're sitting in classes and going about our everyday lives, AIDS will claim the lives of 6,000 people worldwide and infect an additional 8,200. More jolting still is the fact that 60 percent of these people infected worldwide live in Africa.

Not willing to sit idly by, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and World Vision present the HIV (+) Campaign here on campus Sept. 19-21. Christian or not, if you are one who seeks justice and loves mercy, I personally invite you to be part of this campaign.

The proceeds and donations raised will

be given to World Vision in support of building a clinic for AIDS victims in Africa. Tickets will be sold for \$3, allowing students to come to a "Deal or No Deal" game show at the tent on the 21st, an event that is sure to include food, a riveting message and prizes (such as an X-Box 360). Other events will be going on in the tent throughout each day of the campaign.

I'm positive that something must be done to stop this. Will you be part of the global solution?

Sincerely,
Stefanie Bohde



The opinions expressed on this page are solely those of the writers and not of The Oakland Post or Oakland Post staff. The voice of The Oakland Post is expressed in the editorial and is signed "The Oakland Post."

Attn: Mr. Facebook

Dear Mark Zuckerberg,

I was utterly shocked when I logged onto Facebook last week to find that the simple Web site I was used to had morphed into a chaotic news feed.

And it wasn't just any news feed; instead, it was a report of every move that any of my friends had made in the Facebook world that day.

I soon came to the realization that all of my Facebook friends were probably having their morning coffee while looking over all of my recent Facebook Footprints.

Not only was this creepy and stalkerish, but I really believed that it was a total invasion of my privacy.

I mean, really Mark, you could have sent us a memo.

But no—you wanted to surprise us.

I wasn't the only one to think that your great idea was a flop. Hundreds of us joined groups against the "new Facebook."

Petitions began circulating. And I'm sure that you heard about the students in Florida who were prepared to boycott the site.

Well Mark, I'm writing to say that I've seen the light.

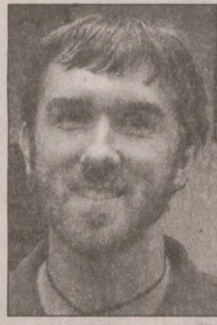
I was wrong about you.

Sure, you may have caught people a little off guard.

But you haven't missed a beat.

The open letter that you sent us on Friday was heartfelt, and honest. You admitted that maybe your idea had some kinks in it.

You went on to assure us that



Wilkinson

every concern would be addressed, and that the Facebook crew would not let us down.

Since then, the security options on Facebook have been beefed up so that we can pick and choose which actions make the news, and who gets to read it.

The more I think about it, the more I actually like the news feeds.

When you think about it, our lives are news.

We consume news everyday from around the world and within our communities.

Why would we not want to know what is going on with our friends? Sure, some of it is a bit ridiculous.

Like, do I really care if my friend Paris is in the "I love Chihuahuas" group?

No. But that is the point.

This news can be customized.

And why not leave some of the ridiculous stuff in?

If you can't laugh at your friends, who can you laugh at?

The most enlightening realization I have come to, though, is that this news feed isn't much different than the old Facebook.

The information that we choose to put on Facebook has always been there, and it has always been accessible.

The only thing that has changed is that we don't have to look for it anymore.

The information comes to us.

The way I see it, the new feature will actually save time.

Now that I don't have to go to everybody's page to find out what's going on with their lives, maybe I will get more homework done.

Thanks, Mark. My academic career is indebted to you.

The other crazy thing about this is that there are people whining about this being a safety issue—as if their privacy has just been hacked into and all the intimate details of their life are about to be dropped on the world like confetti.

People need to start taking responsibility for the information and pictures that they post on the Internet.

We've all heard horror stories about things that have happened because someone was careless with the information they shared online.

But the bottom line is that if something happens, the responsibility lies with the person who posted the information, not with the social network they posted it on.

This morning the "I hate the New Facebook News Feed!" had 390 members.

Now it has 389.

Thanks for your hard work Mark.

Facebook remains a tremendous resource for students around the country.

Not a Facebook Hater,
Daniel R. Wilkinson
Editorials Editor
Photo Editor
The Oakland Post

THE OAKLAND POST

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Editorial Contacts
(248) 370-4268 editor@oakpostonline.com

Roqaya Eshwawi Editor in Chief	Samantha Franz Sports Editor	Dan Wilkinson Editorials Editor/Photo Editor	Mark Goethals, Crystal Nelson Mix Editors
Jeff Kranitz Managing Editor	Kara O'Connell Designer/Senior Reporter	Erin Mallard Features/Campus News Editor	Chris Goeth Marketing Director

Holly Gilbert
Advisor

Senior Reporters
Paul Gully
Michael Sheldon

Contributing Reporters
Andrea Dickson
Kim Yonick

Advertising Contacts
(248) 370-4269 advertising@oakpostonline.com

Mark Goethals, Crystal Nelson
Lead Ads Manager, Ads Manager

The Oakland Post is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

What do you think? Have a news tip?

Send your comments to The Oakland Post.

By e-mail:
editor@oakpostonline.com

By mail:
Letter to the Editor
The Oakland Post
61 Oakland Center
Rochester, MI 48309

Letter Policy: Writers must provide full name, class rank, phone number and field of study. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. Letters may be edited for content, length and grammar.

CORRECTIONS CORNER

The Oakland Post corrects all errors of fact. If you know of an error, please e-mail editor@oakpostonline.com or call (248) 370-4268. You can also write us at 61 Oakland Center Rochester, MI 48309.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

— The First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States

WE REMEMBER

How do you think 9/11 has changed America?



"I have friends in countries like Syria who feel like things haven't changed. But I feel things have changed, security has gotten tighter and there may also be more hatred toward the Middle East. It has affected each person in their own way."
Sophomore Kimberly Clemens



"We've tried to step up security, but I don't think it's working. To be totally safe, we would lose a lot of liberties, but, at the same time, where we're at right now, we're not totally safe, and that's a big issue."
Junior Armaan Khan



"I think that we are definitely more cautious as a nation. I also think security has been heightened."
Freshman Asijona Sanchez



"We have become a much more fearful people. We somehow think that everyone who looks a certain way is suspect to terrorism."
Jude Nixon,
Honors College president



"It brought more people together. It has made us more aware of security problems, strengthened the family and made you realize that you don't know what you have until it's gone."
Sophomore Amy Verbeke



"We're a lot more leery about things going on. What's happening to Arabs in America is almost like what happened to the Japanese after Pearl Harbor."
Pat Wiseman,
Vandenberg Cafeteria
staff member

Community gathers to remember Sept. 11

By CHRISTOPHER GOETH
The Oakland Post

Members of the Oakland University community gathered in the Pioneer Food Court at 8:46 a.m. — the same time American Airlines flight 11 hit Tower 1 of the World Trade Center — to honor the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The U.S. Army Honor Guard from Pontiac initiated the event with a drum procession, which was then followed by taps played by a bugler from the 338 Army Reserve Band.

"Even though we are far away from Ground Zero, it's important we, as a community, stop and remember 9/11," said OU President Gary Russi.

Senior Adam Panchenko reflected on the historical significance of the day's events.

"Do you believe, one day, we'll be telling our kids about that?" Panchenko asked. "Just like our parents talk about when Kennedy got shot."

Student Alexis Housey recited a poem by Maya Angelou titled "Extravagant Spirits," and was followed by Merrideth Perry Moore, Admissions advisor, who sang "Amazing Grace."

To continue the remembrance, a group of students and faculty met in the Fireside Lounge of the Oakland Center at noon for a discussion on how 9/11 has affected their lives.

Mike Lewis, director of journalism, moderated the forum.

Lewis pointed out how major of a role the media played on 9/11, as everyone outside of New York and Washington D.C. experienced the day's events through television, radio and the Internet.

Several members of the audience shared that the first reaction they felt was fear: fear of the unknown and fear for their safety and the safety of their families in New York or the D.C. area.

Others said the next wave of emotion was patriotism, and said they felt driving habits on campus had changed when the university closed down and individuals were leaving campus grounds.

"I remember that many people were unusually polite," Lewis said. Russi sounded off on the same point earlier that morning.

"We embraced our neighbors and became a stronger community," he said. "We feel a deeper appreciation for our armed forces and our first responders."

The Student Program Board concluded the day of reflection with a viewing of the film "United 93," which also took place in the Fireside Lounge.

Attacks have lasting impact, survey shows

Five years later, Pat Wiseman can feel the difference made by the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. "We're a lot more leery about things going on," Wiseman, an OU employee, said. "What's happening to the Arabs in America is almost like what happened to the Japanese after Pearl Harbor."

Wiseman was among those polled by journalism students in an unscientific survey conducted at OU Monday.

Although everyone had different ideas about how the event had changed the country, there was an overwhelming consensus that the changes were, for the most part, negative.

"I think relations between Americans and Arabs has been negatively impacted," said Ron Chapman, a Cooley Law School student. "It has created a distrust in foreign policy with Arab nations."

Jude Nixon, the director of OU's Honors College, said he thought the event made Americans feel "vulnerable," adding that "we have become a much more fearful people."

Dawn Deitsch, administrative secretary of the Honors College, also said she thinks it has made the nation as a whole more intolerant and paranoid. "The government stays reactionary, and when they do react, they overreact."

While freshman Christina Droscha said she felt there was a change for the better immediately after the attacks, things are different now. "By now, everyone has sort of forgotten. That happens I guess," she said.

Freshman Nathan Maronek said he thinks the attacks made people more conscious of their surroundings. "I can't believe I still remember. I remember it like yesterday."

— Compiled by OU journalism students and staff reporters

Bush's Sept. 11 speech ignites political furor

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Republicans and Democrats tore into each other over war policy Tuesday, set off by a presidential speech the White House insisted was nonpolitical.

A GOP leader said Democrats seemed "more interested in protecting the terrorists" than shielding fellow Americans.

The Democrats contended the president had used a prime-time address commemorating the Sept. 11 attacks to make partisan arguments bolstering support for the Iraq war.

"I wonder if they are more interested in protecting the terrorists than protecting the American people," said House Majority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio.

Trading barbs, House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi, who had criticized the president's speech as inappropriately political, called Boehner's criticism "cynical tactics."

"Rather than try to defend their own failed record, Republicans have resorted to the desperation politics of fear," said Pelosi, D-Calif.

"It is long past time for Republicans to be honest with American people and stop questioning the patriotism of those who recognize that the president's Iraq policy has not worked, is making us less safe and must be changed," she said.

The White House tried to steer clear of the tussle. In fact, Bush spokesman Tony Snow took issue with Boehner's contention that Democrats may be looking out for the terrorist interests.

Snow said it was unfortunate but perhaps inevitable that "there will be some name calling" in the months before this fall's election as Republicans and Democrats battle for control of Congress.

STAFF COLUMN

Where have all the nerds gone?

BY MIKE SHELDON

In "Revenge of the Nerds," that was a battle cry. I use it today because I am trying to find them.

Normally you can tell a nerd by their wardrobe: anything not in fashion.

From L.A.R.P.er t-shirts to dirty blue jeans, the nerd was defined by not grasping hip.

Where have they gone?

Look at people today, and they are indistinguishable from one another.

Up-to-date hairstyles, clothes, even fashionable cell phones.

The eighties and nineties were a boom period for nerds, riding the wave of console game success.

It appeared as if the new millennium would be just as good to nerddom as well.

After the outpouring of nerds during the release of the "Lord of the Rings" movies, nerds disappeared.

Elven chainmail was exchanged for Hot Topic shirts.

Why? What happened?

One minute nerds would scrape clothes together from JC Penny and Target.

The next minute there are Jinx online stores, Hot Topic and other places.

Nerds changed from the socially bereft into just another "subculture."

The main villain in this regard is the G4 Channel.

Comcast bought rival TechTV in 2004, merging the two channels together.

Most programming off both channels was canceled, leaving only the flagship shows from both.

This still was more than enough focus on the hobbies of nerds to satisfy.

However in the wake of TNN becoming Spike TV, G4 has moved down the same path. Fan favorite show "Filter" was reinvented and given a blonde bombshell host. Testosterone-driven shows "Fastlane" and "The Man Show" were added to the lineup.

Most egregious of all, following the sabbatical of hosts Sarah Lane and Brendan Moran, flagship show "Attack of the Show" was revamped.

Given a new ditzy female host and a well-endowed female news "reporter," the show

took a decidedly different turn.

This was never more evident than with the addition of the new show feature "In Your Pants."

Go ahead and guess what topic is discussed there.

G4 claims it is only attempting to cater more to their demographic. Yet their demographic is supposed to be nerds. Why all this hormone encouragement?

To me, the answer seems obvious.

There is an unconscious movement attempting to push nerds into the mainstream.

A society that holds a place and a niche for goths, emos, BDSMers, alt-rockers, folk rockers, rappers, extreme sportsmen and more is now trying to corral nerds into the same mold.

This society has thus graciously provided nerds with their own clothing, channel and even political thought following the recent accusations of attorney Jack Thompson.

Yet this runs completely against everything that truly defines a nerd.

Nerds are socially uncomfortable, fashionably ignorant, politically lazy and not even close to being a part of the mainstream.

Not anymore. Nowadays, one can call him or herself a nerd by simply donning the clothes, slapping on one of the hairstyles and claiming to enjoy Final Fantasy.

Nerddom is now swarming with faux nerds.

True nerds are left by the wayside, forgotten in the wake of this new movement.

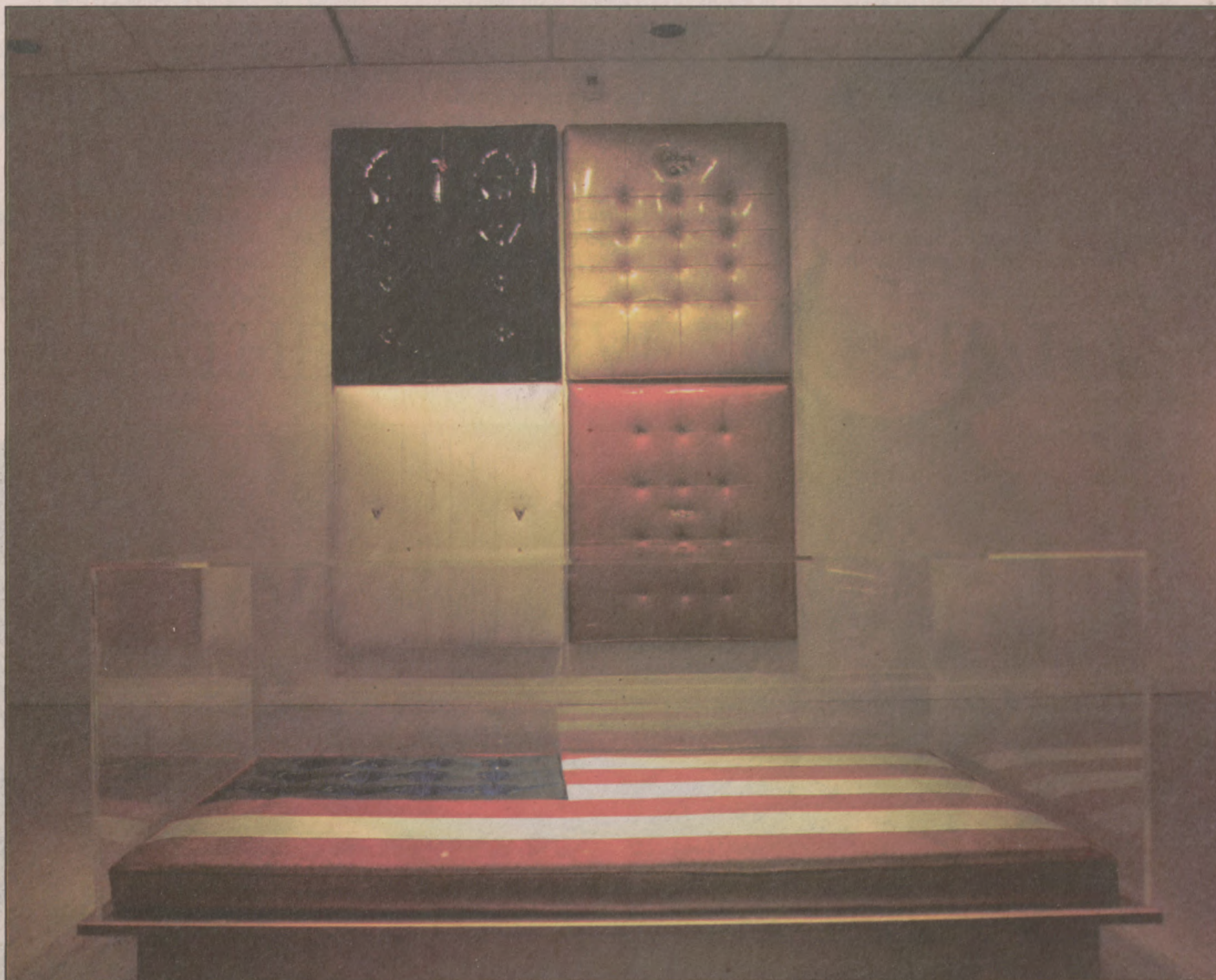
They are even held with some measure of contempt by the faux nerds, for true nerds often hold passionately to established nerd concepts such as "Cyclops is a leader, not a whiny throw-away character," while faux nerds passively go along with any mainstream changes.

Faux nerds must be stopped.

If you spend more than 15 minutes focusing on a hairstyle, you are not a nerd.

Don't call yourself one. You faux nerds are muddying the waters of nerddom.

It is time to filter the pool. Real nerds come back!



Artists shape gallery

"Sculpture???" kicks off gallery season

BY KEVIN ALFORD
Contributing Reporter

A new exhibit opened Saturday in the Oakland University Art Gallery. "Sculpture???" was planned by co-curators Dick Goody and Kevin Ewing.

Along with a pleasant tone set by lighting, upbeat modern music plays throughout the gallery space, contrasting the glum mood set by many of the 22 pieces on display from four different artists.

The individuals being shown are Matthew Blake, co-curator Kevin Ewing, Evan Larson, and Brian Nelson.

When asked how he selected the artists for the exhibition in an interview for the show's catalog, Ewing - who is a professor of art at Wayne State, said, "I first saw Brian's work in Ann Arbor at a show we were both in - it kind of creeped me out. I like the fastidiousness of Evan's work - plus he makes an incredible guacamole, which I'll force him to make for the opening. I like Matt's barbed-wire sense of humor and anything to do with plastic robot men."

"We could have called the show 'cultural critique,' but that's a bit of a mouthful and it's not very fun," Goody said about how the show came together. "I wanted to do some collaboration to bring some fresh ideas in." "So I met Kevin about a year and a half ago," Goody continued, "and we talked about doing a show, and I said it'd be interesting if he could introduce some new artists that I'm not aware of. And so that's exactly what we did."

"I was really pleased when the show started being set up, to see the differences between our work, and how different everything was gonna look in the gallery," said Brian Nelson.

Nelson, a professor of sculpture at Eastern Michigan University, featured six pieces from his collection of 50 made in the last six years.



KEVIN ALFORD/The Oakland Post

Top: The American flag featured in the art gallery. Above: Patrons gather to view art in the newly-named gallery.

"I'm very happy with the show," Nelson said. "I've been wanting to show up here for eight or ten years."

When asked about the timing of the show, Nelson said, "I had the best art-making summer I've had since I've been teaching. So, for the last six years, I had two months straight in the studio, and it really was helpful."

Evan Larson, assistant professor of metal smithing at Wayne State University, shows four pieces in the show. Larson, who is currently attempting tenure, finds a lot of inspiration from his job.

"In terms of my personal work, in terms of how that relates to this: I'm very interested in the intersection between sculpture, and decorative arts, and craft traditions. And I think

that those lines are especially blurred in the universities."

Larson continued, "And I'm not trying to be funny, or obscure, or condescending in any way. I'm just trying to invite a conversation."

The event is free to attend, and is accepting donations of any size at the entrance. "Sculpture???" is the first of six gallery exhibits that will be featured this year.

During this exhibit, the gallery will hold a ceremony to celebrate its renaming from Meadowbrook Art Gallery to Oakland University Art Gallery.

The exhibit will be in Wilson Hall 208, and runs until Oct. 8. It is open noon until 5 p.m. every day other than Monday.

First dance held since ban lift

BY PAUL GULLY
Senior Reporter

The first campus dance since January 2005 was held Friday by the Association of Black Students.

This was the first student organization dance event held in the Oakland Center since the moratorium was lifted.

"We lifted the moratorium during the summer of 2005, when we were satisfied with the new dance policy," said Glen McIntosh, dean of students.

Stricter guidelines were implemented to insure the safety of all attending Oakland University events.

Among the new guidelines for all those in attendance: a valid ID be present. OU students are only permitted to bring one outside guest, with the understanding that they are responsible for any violations their guest commit and registered OU campus advisors and OUPD officers are required to be present at all events.

In January 2005, a fight involving several people broke out on the Banquet Hall dance floor, ending the night early for nearly 400 attendees.

The incident was not the first to occur at an event held by student organizations in the OC.

Three months prior, during an Oakland University talent show, an incident escalated into a fight involving both OU and non-OU students.

Following the second incident, the university decided to put a moratorium on all events held in the OC until OU student organizations could assure administration and faculty that events in the past would not be repeated.

McIntosh created a dance policy task force made up of student leaders and administrators who reviewed the dances and made recommendations for a new dance policy.

"It took a lot of work from students leaders, and numerous administrators and faculty members, but eventually we worked everything out," said the ABS's President, Crystal Allen.

OU students go international

BY CRYSTAL NELSON

The Department of International Students and Scholars is introducing a new program called OU International Allies to help international students assimilate to Oakland University and the surrounding areas.

The program will pair an international student with a domestic student of the same gender and interests to help ease the transitions and initial culture shock these students face.

OU International Allies was created out of the needs and demands of international students, according to Petra Knoche, assistant director of the department.

"A lot of students come to us for everything - from using a calling card to using a cell phone to finding a grocery store - some of them have never washed their clothes before," she said. "They need a lot of details initially, and since it's such a

small office, it's hard to give them attention."

There are over 300 international students from over 51 countries enrolled at OU. Most international students come from India, China, Canada and Lebanon, and most possess an F1 visa.

"They are coming to get a bachelor's, master's or Ph.D., and most are enrolled in engineering, business, physical therapy or nursing," Knoche said.

So far, three international and domestic students are paired up, and 15 domestic students are waiting to be paired.

Knoche plans to pair students by gender, interests and their country of interest.

International students are also likely to run into culture shock, she said.

If they arrive in December and are not used to the cold, that could require some adjusting to, as well English speaking abilities and driving.

Financial problems are another issue

international students face.

Knoche said tuition is three times more for international students as it is for undergraduate students, and most usually have to work or take out a loan.

Knoche said she hopes this program will help international students mix and develop new friendships.

Before it was started, international students were encouraged to attend coffee hours in the fall semester and International Nights in the winter semester to help them assimilate. Now, with International Allies, students may be able to meet up and attend different events on campus rather than rely on these events.

The first coffee hour, Extravaganza Latina, will be held Sept. 29 from noon until 2 p.m. and will feature food and Latin music.

For more information about OU International Allies, Knoche can be reached at ppankova@oakland.edu.

News tip?

Call (248) 370-4268.

URBAN LEGENDS

LUCKY BRAND JEANS



LIFEbeat
THE MUSIC INDUSTRY FIGHTS AIDS

For more HIV/AIDS
prevention information,
visit www.lifebeat.org

Win a private performance by Columbia recording
artist Teddy Geiger for yourself and ten friends. Submit
your fundraising or awareness-raising idea for LIFEbeat
online at www.thisit.com or www.lifebeat.org.

No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited.
Visit thisit.com or lifebeat.org for complete rules and regulations.

★ **macy's**
way to shop!®

Program brings foreign films to OU

By KIM YONICK
Contributing Reporter

Alysa Hunton's faculty readers won't be the only ones who appreciate her master's project. The innovative graduate student has turned her studies into a venue for a unique foreign film series that the entire community can enjoy.

Hunton, a student in the Liberal Studies Program, has selected four different films to show during the months of September and October. Each film will be followed by a panel discussion featuring distinguished guests.

"When you see a foreign film, you are transported to another place, you're open-

ing up your world, and I wanted to have this series to give OU students a chance to experience that," Hunton said.

The festival will begin on Sept. 24 with "The Story of Adele H." directed by Francois Truffaut.

"Truffaut is known as one of the directors from the French 'New Wave' style of filmmaking that originated in the 1960s and is still used today," Hunton said.

This film depicts a story of Adele Hugo who has fallen madly in love with an English soldier. It will be shown in French with English subtitles.

"Katzelmacher," directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder, will be shown Oct. 1.

"I feel that many Americans are unfam-

iliar with R.W. Fassbinder, and that's a huge shame," Hunton said. "The dialogue is almost poetic and yet still packs quite a wallop because it's so real."

This movie was produced in 1969 and tells the story of an emigrant worker from Greece, Jorgos, who moves into a Munich apartment building.

This movie will be shown in German with English subtitles.

Luis Buñuel's "The Exterminating Angel," produced in 1962, will be shown Oct. 15.

"Buñuel is best known for his surrealist works starring the iconic Catherine Deneuve," Hunton said. "This film is more politically than sexually charged

than some of his other movies."

It is about guests at an elegant dinner party mysteriously finding they are unable to leave the house. It will be shown in Spanish with English subtitles.

These three movies will be shown at 124 Wilson Hall at 2 p.m. on those Sundays.

Afterward, there will be question and answer discussions along with refreshments.

The last movie to be shown is "The Eternal Present" by Otto Buj, a Canadian filmmaker.

"He's been influenced by masters like Gogard and the German Expressionists," Hunton said.

As a more recent movie produced in 2004, it depicts a story about a young man who takes a job as an obituary writer.

However, in the movie he finds that the people he comes in contact with are the ones who are dying.

This film will be shown at the International Academy in Bloomfield Hills also at 2 p.m. on the scheduled Sunday.

Buj will be present at the question and answer discussion.

"Sometimes what's shown on screen can be wretched and tragic, and yet it can still be beautiful, and I find that paradox often in foreign films," Hunton said.

SPIN to create butterfly, hummingbird garden

By PAUL GULLY
Senior Reporter

Come spring of next year, the courtyard between the Science and Engineering Building, Hannah Hall and Dodge Hall of Engineering may be filled with butterflies and hummingbirds.

Students Participating in Nature, also known as SPIN, is planning to create a butterfly and hummingbird garden, an aroma therapy patio and a rain garden for the Oakland University community to enjoy.

The first step toward the planned garden took place last Friday, with SPIN's garden party.

"We threw the garden party in hopes of getting people excited about our plans and to hopefully raise some more money to help fund our project," said Jessica Henry, SPIN president.

The event, which was held in the proposed area for the garden, featured free food and refreshments, music and an opportunity for students to sign up to volunteer for the spring planting of the garden.

"We had a good turnout early in the day," Henry said. "A good number of people came out to show their support."

To attract the butterflies and hummingbirds to the garden, SPIN is going to plant vegetation suitable to both species' natural environment.

"We've done a lot of research to determine what plants will work best in attracting butterflies and hummingbirds and, for the most part, we've chosen plants native to Michigan," Henry said.

The rain garden will be filled with plants that clean the soil and ground water through a process called phytoremediation, according to Henry.

SPIN plans on constructing an aroma therapy patio on the existing patio area just outside the Science and Engineering Building, where students will be able to spend time in a relaxing environment.

"I'm very excited to see what SPIN's plans are for the campus," said freshman Kaiisha Gault, who volunteered for the spring planting.

In cooperation with La Pittura, an organization for art students, SPIN is hoping to get a mural painted to overlook the garden area.

Prior to the party, SPIN had raised close to \$3,000 of the estimated \$5,000 it would cost to complete the courtyard garden.

"The garden will be a place that gives the courtyard some personality, and where students, faculty and alumni can come to study, relax and enjoy for years to come," Henry said.

For more information on SPIN or the garden project, visit www.oakland.edu/org/spin or contact Henry at jmhenry@oakland.edu.

GATHERING FIVE YEARS LATER



Students gather Monday to participate in an open forum to discuss the past, present and future implications of Sept. 11. DAN WILKINSON /The Oakland Post

Many vacant seats at OUSC meeting

Monday's Oakland University Student Congress meeting was almost a no-show when it took the body 30 minutes to reach quorum after the meeting was supposed to begin. Student Body President Madalyn Miller said the absence of legislators was "upsetting" and "ridiculous," adding that it was damaging for

Congress' image that this trend continue. After the meeting reached quorum, Samir Hanna was unanimously approved as a legislator. Prior to his approval, he was asked by Legislator Joshua Miller, "Will you show up to the meetings?" Joseph Coppola, a former legislator, resigned from his post. OUSC Financial Affairs Director Rob Meyer reported that

Congress will collect \$81,000 this fiscal year. Meyer said he plans to be "extra conservative with our money this year to prevent any financial mishaps that happened in the past." Student Program Board Chair Tamara Kukuk reported that ESPN's Steven A. Smith has rescheduled his appearance at OU for Oct. 17.

— Ian Hines, Contributing reporter

Zach Braff
Jacinda Barrett
Casey Affleck
Rachel Bilson
with Blythe Danner
and Tom Wilkinson
The Last Kiss
We all make choices.
What's yours?

From the writer of
"Million Dollar Baby"
and co-writer of "Crash"

DREAMWORKS PICTURES AND LAKESHORE ENTERTAINMENT PRESENT
A LAKESHORE ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION
A TONY GOLDWYN FILM "THE LAST KISS" ZACH BRAFF
JACINDA BARRETT CASEY AFFLECK RACHEL BILSON
MICHAEL WESTON ERIC CHRISTIAN OLSEN MARLEY SHELTON
HAROLD RAMIS WITH BLYTHE DANNER AND TOM WILKINSON
PRODUCERS GABRIELE MUCCINO ERIC REID TERRY A. MCKAY
HARLEY TANNERBAUM PRODUCERS ANDRE LAMAL MARCUS VISCIO
PRODUCED BY TOM ROSENBERG GARY LUCCHESI
BASED ON THE L'ULTIMO BACIO WRITTEN BY GABRIELE MUCCINO
SCREENPLAY BY PAUL HAGGIS DIRECTED BY TONY GOLDWYN
DREAMWORKS PICTURES
LastKissMovie.com
R RESTRICTED
SEXUALITY, NUDDY AND LANGUAGE

September 15

Just like a Polaroid . . .

.. Careers last a lifetime.

Oakland University's

Fall Career Fair.

Presented by Career Services

Wednesday, September 27, 2006
Engineering, Technical, Health & Science Candidates

Thursday, September 28, 2006
Business and Liberal Arts Candidates

11:00 A.M.—3:00 P.M.

Oakland Center Banquet Rooms

OU Students and Alumni Welcome
Professional Dress Preferred

Career Services
Link to the future

Oakland University is an equal opportunity and affirmative action institution. People with disabilities who need assistance to participate in this program should contact the Office of Disability Support Services at 248.370.3266

Volleyball has rough weekend

By SAMANTHA FRANZ
Sports Editor

In the Courtyard by Marriott Invitational hosted by Oakland University this past weekend, the Golden Grizzlies fell to all three opponents they faced.

On Friday, OU took the first game by a score of 30-24, but lost the next three games, 30-26, 33-31, and 30-22, to give Indiana State the match. Sophomore Leah Dupuie led all players with 15 kills.

"It was a very competitive match that could have gone either way," said head coach Dave Schmidlin. "However, our youth and inexperience hindered us in the end."

The next day, the Golden Grizzlies had two matches and couldn't find a win, losing to both Cleveland State and Bowling Green in three games.

The Golden Grizzlies came out strong in the first match against the Cleveland State Vikings, leading the first game 16-13 and seasawed to a 20-20 tie, until the Vikings held out for the 30-22 win. OU lost the next two games, 30-18 and 30-17.

"Against Cleveland State, we were competitive early, but faded as the match evolved," Schmidlin said. "Again, our young players were unable to sustain a consistent level of execution throughout the match."

The 7:30 bout against Bowling Green proved to be too much for the Golden Grizzlies, losing the first game 30-8. But they gained momentum and lost the last two games by much smaller margins, 30-16 and 30-19, respectively.

OU showed signs of life in the third game, when they were down 14-6. OU took the six of the next seven points, but

were stopped in their tracks by the Falcons and couldn't gain the momentum back.

"We were overwhelmed by Bowling Green," Schmidlin said. "I believe the team was mentally exhausted. Game one was a blowout, but we did play better as the match wore on."

Cleveland State defeated Indiana State to take the tournament win, with an unscathed 3-0 record and the Falcons' Alexis Korovich was named the tournament MVP.

Sophomore Stephanie Parkin earned a spot on the all-tournament team after leading OU in kills for both games, totaling 19 kills in all.

Despite not being able to gain a "W" in the win column, Schmidlin believes the OU-hosted

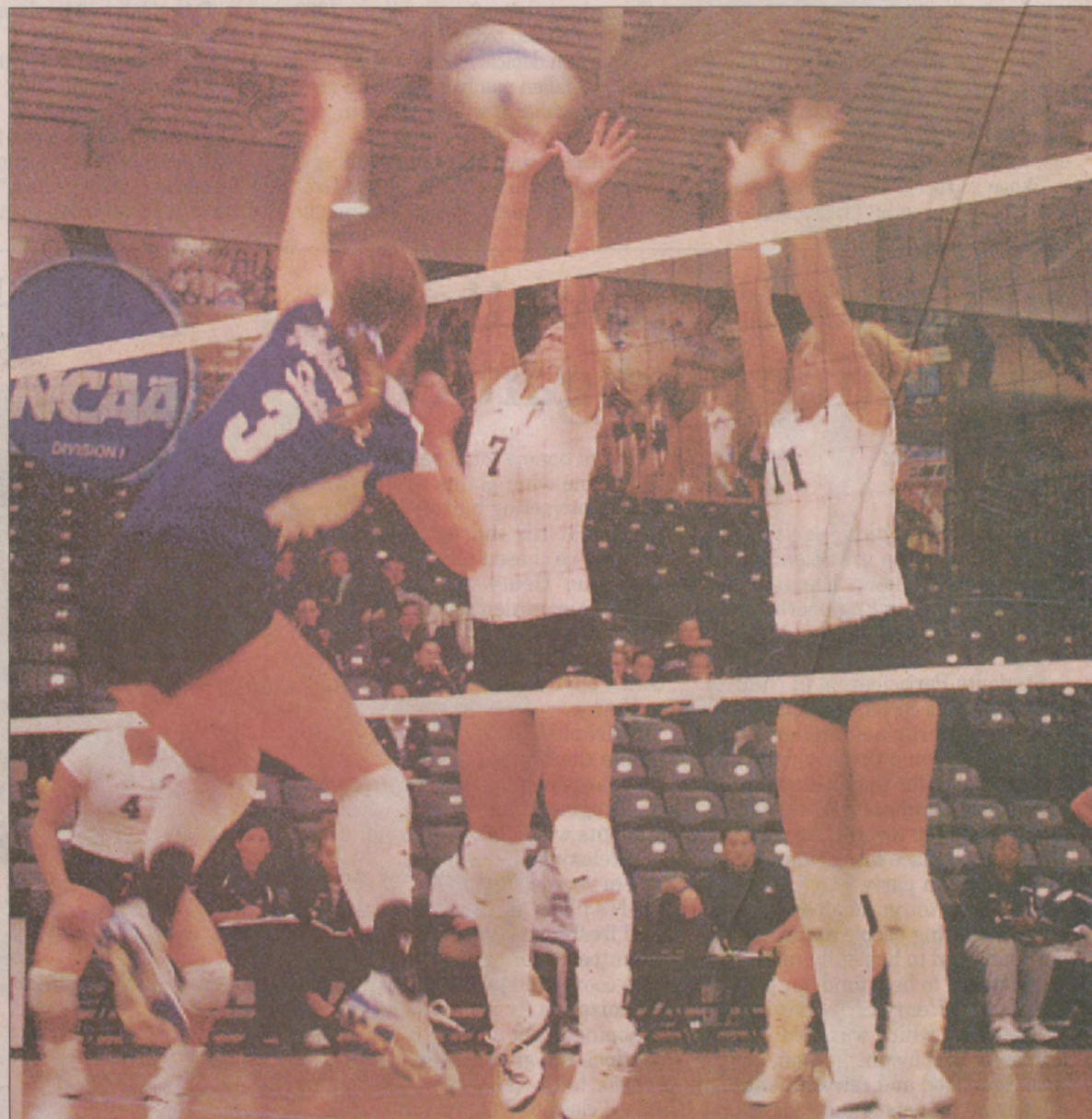
tournament was a success.

"Feedback from the visiting teams was that this was a first-class event and the level of competition was what everyone was looking for," he said. "Overall, this weekend was a good learning experience. Our biggest problem is our offense, which is understandable, considering our youth, particularly at the setter position."

As the nonconference season draws to a close, Schmidlin looks ahead to the future.

"The biggest hurdle for this group will be to stay together, maintain a positive attitude and develop a mental toughness. Once we get into the conference schedule, we should start seeing some improvement in all aspects of our game."

OU will see tournament action this weekend when they travel to Chicago, Ill. to participate in the Loyola Tournament on Friday and Saturday, where they will face Loyola, Saint Louis and Jacksonville State.



Leah Dupuie (7) and Nikki Dawson (11) go up for a block against Indiana State last Friday. The Golden Grizzlies lost the match in four games.

DAN WILKINSON/The Oakland Post

WEEKLY ROUNDUP

OU soccer falls to tough foes

The Golden Grizzlies men's soccer team dropped both of their games during their run at the Crescent Financial Solutions Invitational at Albuquerque, N.M. On Friday, OU fell to Cal State-Northridge 2-0. Then the Golden Grizzlies dropped a 4-1 decision to the 10th ranked UCLA Bruins last Sunday. While junior Michael Reyes' goal in the 19th minute gave OU the lead, UCLA tied the game 1-1 three minutes later, and ended up taking the game down the line. Meanwhile, the women's soccer team dropped two games on Friday and Sunday, to Illinois State and Cincinnati,

respectively. Against Illinois State, the Golden Grizzlies had several scoring opportunities, including a late shot on goal from Jessica Boyle, but the Redbirds managed to hold their lead.

Women's golf finishes in top five

OU's women's golf team took the Cardinal Classic in Yorktown, Ind. this weekend and shot all the way up to a fourth place ranking in the 18-team competition, tying with Western Michigan University with a total of 620 points. Junior Jenna Goulet gave OU a top 10 finish, tying for an eighth place finish out of 99 golfers. The Golden

Grizzlies' next tourney will be the Butler Fall Invitational on Sept. 25-26 in Carmel, Ind.

Cross country goes the distance

Last Saturday, OU's cross country teams competed in the Tommy Titan Invitational, hosted by University of Detroit Mercy. The men's team placed 7th overall in a field of 12 teams, with a score of 184 points. On the women's side, sophomore Stephanie Huber was the sole competitor in the 5K, finishing 14th of 40 runners with a time of 20:49.

-Compiled by Samantha Franz, Sports Editor

Joe Dumars gets his due

By ROB TATE
Contributing Reporter

After a disappointing elimination to the Miami Heat in the Eastern Conference Finals last spring and the loss of Ben Wallace to free agency in July, Piston's fans finally had something to be happy about this offseason as former player and current President of Basketball Operations Joe Dumars was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. on Friday night.

Dumars was an excellent all-around player in the NBA and played a major role in the emergence of the Pistons during the late '80s. He was known for his scrappy defense, excellent ball handling skills and tremendous leadership during his career. Players like Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan had a tough time defending him.

"He's strong, quick and one of the toughest guys that I had to guard and one of the toughest guys that guarded me," Johnson said. "He was a quiet assassin, he didn't say a lot but killed you every single night."

With his usual quiet demeanor and class, Dumars thanked those who have gotten him to where he is. "There is no man alive that can walk this walk and stand here and say I got here without any help," Dumars said during his induction speech. Dumars thanked his family first and his community from his hometown of Natchitoches, La., molding him into the man he is today.

Dumars never believed in being outspoken and brash but always carried himself brilliantly with dignity, respect and humility. Too many of the NBA Players these days are too selfish, self-centered players who play for their name across their back instead of the name across their chest.

"I was always fortunate to have good people around me," Dumars said of his family, coaches and teammates.

"I want my guys that play for me now, I want them to see me as a role model not for television but for being good people," Dumars added about his current players. "We all want to win, we all want to be respected, but you can do that with some humility."

Dumars, also being honored for his work as the president of Operations, has had some high moments along with some low ones.



The Associated Press

Former Detroit Pistons player and current president of basketball operations for the Pistons, Joe Dumars, remarks about the meaning of his enshrinement into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame as part of the class of 2006 Friday night.

Among his career highlights are two championships with the Pistons including The Finals MVP in 1989 and another title in 1990. He also sports a ring he earned as President of Operations in 2004.

In addition, he won a gold medal as co-captain of the 1992 Olympic Dream Team in Barcelona, Spain and was also a six time All-Star.

The NBA's Sportsmanship award is also named after Joe Dumars because of the class and leadership he represented on and off the court. The Pistons retired his #4 uniform in 2000, a year after his retirement.

Also inducted were Atlanta Hawks legend Dominique Wilkins, Former Philadelphia 76er and Phoenix Sun and current TNT studio analyst Charles Barkley, University of Connecticut women's basketball coach Geno Auriemma, European basketball coach Sandro Gamba and Former NCAA Chairman David Gavitt.

ESTABLISHED IN CHARLESTON, IL IN 1983 TO ADD TO STUDENTS GPA AND GENERAL DATING ABILITY.

JIMMY JOHN'S

Since **JJ** 1983

WORLD'S GREATEST GOURMET SANDWICHES

8" SUB SANDWICHES

All of my tasty sub sandwiches are a full 8 inches of homemade French bread, fresh veggies and the finest meats & cheese I can buy! And if it matters to you, we slice everything fresh everyday in this store, right here where you can see it. (No mystery meat here!)

#1 PEPE®
Real applewood smoked ham and provolone cheese garnished with lettuce, tomato, and mayo. (Awesome!)

#2 BIG JOHN®
Medium rare shaved roast beef, topped with yummy mayo, lettuce, and tomato. (Can't beat this one!)

#3 SORRY CHARLIE
Fresh housemade tuna, mixed with celery, onions, and our tasty sauce, then topped with alfalfa sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, and tomato. (My tuna rocks!)

#4 TURKEY TOM®
Fresh sliced turkey breast, topped with lettuce, tomato, alfalfa sprouts, and mayo. (The original)

#5 VITO™
The original Italian sub with genoa salami, provolone, capicola, onion, lettuce, tomato, & a real tasty Italian vinaigrette. (Order it with hot peppers, trust me!)

#6 VEGETARIAN
Several layers of provolone cheese separated by real avocado spread, alfalfa sprouts, sliced cucumber, lettuce, tomato, and mayo. (Truly a gourmet sub not for vegetarians only..... peace dude!)

J.J.B.L.T.™
Bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (The only better BLT is mama's BLT, this one rules!)

PLAIN SLIMS™

Any Sub minus the veggies and sauce

SLIM 1 Ham & cheese
SLIM 2 Roast Beef
SLIM 3 Tuna salad
SLIM 4 Turkey breast
SLIM 5 Salami, capicola, cheese
SLIM 6 Double provolone

GIANT CLUB SANDWICHES

My club sandwiches have twice the meat and cheese, try it on my fresh baked thick sliced 7 grain bread or my famous homemade french bread!

#7 GOURMET SMOKED HAM CLUB
A full 1 1/4 pound of real applewood smoked ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, & real mayo! (A real stack)

#8 BILLY CLUB®
Roast beef, ham, provolone, Dijon mustard, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (Here's to my old pal Billy who invented this great combo.)

#9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB®
Real genoa salami, Italian capicola, smoked ham, and provolone cheese all topped with lettuce, tomato, onion, mayo, and our homemade Italian vinaigrette. (You hav' ta order hot peppers, just ask!)

#10 HUNTER'S CLUB®
A full 1 1/4 pound of fresh sliced medium rare roast beef, provolone, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (It rocks!!!)

#11 COUNTRY CLUB®
Fresh sliced turkey breast, applewood smoked ham, provolone, and tons of lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (A very traditional, yet always exceptional classic!)

#12 BEACH CLUB®
Fresh baked turkey breast, provolone cheese, avocado spread, sliced cucumber, sprouts, lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (It's the real deal folks, and it ain't even California.)

#13 GOURMET VEGGIE CLUB®
Double provolone, real avocado spread, sliced cucumber, alfalfa sprouts, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (Try it on my 7-grain whole wheat bread. This veggie sandwich is world class!)

#14 BOOTLEGGER CLUB®
Roast beef, turkey breast, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. An American classic, certainly not invented by J.J. but definitely tweaked and fine-tuned to perfection!

#15 CLUB TUNA®
The same as our #3 Sorry Charlie except this one has a lot more. Homemade tuna salad, provolone, sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, & tomato. (I guarantee it's awesome!)

#16 CLUB LULU™
Fresh sliced turkey breast, bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (JJ's original turkey & bacon club)

Low Carb Lettuce Wrap

JJ UNWICH™

Same ingredients and price of the sub or club without the bread.

YOUR CATERING SOLUTION!!!

BOX LUNCHES, PLATTERS, PARTIES!

DELIVERY ORDERS will include a delivery charge per item.

**** JIMMYJOHNS.COM ****

★ SIDE ITEMS ★

- ★ Soda Pop
- ★ Giant chocolate chip or oatmeal raisin cookie
- ★ Real potato chips or jumbo kosher dill pickle
- ★ Extra load of meat
- ★ Extra cheese or extra avocado spread
- ★ Hot Peppers

FREEBIES (SUBS & CLUBS ONLY)

Onion, lettuce, alfalfa sprouts, tomato, mayo, sliced cucumber, Dijon mustard, oil & vinegar, and oregano.

THE J.J. GARGANTUAN™

This sandwich was invented by Jimmy John's brother Huey. It's huge enough to feed the hungriest of all humans! Tons of genoa salami, sliced smoked ham, capicola, roast beef, turkey & provolone, jammed into one of our homemade French buns then smothered with onions, mayo, lettuce, tomato, & our homemade Italian dressing.

WE DELIVER! 7 DAYS A WEEK

OVER 30 LOCATIONS IN THE DETROIT AREA

GO TO JIMMYJOHNS.COM TO FIND THE LOCATION NEAREST YOU

"YOUR MOM WANTS YOU TO EAT AT JIMMY JOHN'S!"

©1995, 2002, 2003, 2004 JIMMY JOHN'S FRANCHISE INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. We Reserve The Right To Make Any Menu Changes.

Interested in writing sports? Contact Sports Editor Samantha Franz at editor@oakpostonline.com.